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PRICE TWO CENTS IN GREATER NEW YORK THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE

WAKE UP, NEW YORK!

INDUSTRIES WILL FOLLOW SHIPPING TO OTHER PORTS UNLESS CITY HALTS TIDE

Manufacturing Prestige of New York as Well as Its Commerce in Danger.

QUICK ACTION NEEDED.

Improved Port Facilities With Up-to-Date Methods Only Remedy.

By Martin Green.

New York is the foremost manufacturing city in the world. The manufactured products of New York exceed in value those of half a dozen cities in the United States whose every atmosphere by day and flaming clouds by night indicate a high pressure of industry.

The immense manufacturing prestige of New York has been built up by its superiority as an exporting and importing center. To-day, because of the greatest natural port facilities of the globe, manufactured here for export are being sent to other cities to be placed on ships which will carry them to their destination.

The factories will follow the goods. If it be shown manufacturers that they can turn out their product in Philadelphia or Baltimore, or anywhere else on the Atlantic seaboard as cheaply as they can turn it out here and be assured at all times of certain and satisfying movement of their raw material and their products into and out of their factories they are going to forsake the antediluvian port of New York and go elsewhere.

1,500,000 INDUSTRIAL WORKERS IN THE CITY.

Statistics prepared by the Merchants' Association show that the greater part of the value of the exports of New York originates right in this city and in the metropolitan district and that the industries turning out those exports directly employ more than a million and a half persons. The bulk of the city is in the factories and the docks—not in the flashing lights along Broadway.

Let us back track a bit. In the first place, New York, by reason of her wonderful harbor, took the first place in shipping, handling in 1900 about 64 per cent. of the imports and 40 per cent. of the exports of the whole country.

In the second place manufacturing of all sorts, excepting in basic materials, such as steel, swept to New York, drawn by the shipping advantages.

In the third place, population, money and prosperity came along with port superiority and manufacturing growth.

New York's port superiority began to wane in the early years of the current century. The reasons are so numerous and diversified that they cannot be handled in this article. It

Classified Advertisers Important!

Classified advertising copy for The Evening World should be in the world office On or Before Friday Preceding Publication

Early copy receives the preference when Sunday advertising has to be omitted. Late advertising is now omitted for lack of time to set it.

THE WORLD.

BREWERY WORKERS IN JERSEY STRIKE FOR 20 P. C. RAISE

Plants Closed and Some May Never Open Again for Beer Making.

Between 1,600 and 2,000 brewery workers in Northern New Jersey, including brewers, machinists, drivers and all other employees except hostlers, went on strike to-day following the refusal of their employers to grant an average increase of 20 per cent. in wages.

The workers say they can pay no more than the present scale and live at all. The employers came to a decision on the "ultimatum" of their workmen at a meeting yesterday in Newark. From that side of the house came the report that New Jersey has taken none too kindly to one-half of one per cent. beer.

Twelve breweries, including the Pileganspan, Ballantyne, Orange, Lembeck & Betz, Weidenmayer, Home and Essex, were closed tight to-day, and the executives of some plants expressed doubt that they will ever be opened again as breweries.

"At all events," one man said, "it may be just as well to sit still and see what the Supreme Court says about the Constitutional Amendment and the Volstead law."

GASLESS SUNDAYS FOR MOTORS O. K.'D

More Important Now Than During War Say Gas Men—Urge Priority Rights.

It was said to-day that the representatives of the 1,100 gas companies attending the emergency conference of the American Gas Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania, to make plans to save the gas industries from being shut down through fuel and gas oil shortages, will ask the Government for priority rights in the gas oil supply and in addition urge a curtailment in the excessive exportation of fuel used in the manufacture of gas. Delegates also approved a suggestion of Henry P. Davidson that a few gasless motor car Sundays are more imperative now than they were during the war.

When the conference opened George B. Cortelyou, President of the association, declared it was imperative that the public be informed of the true facts. Philip H. Gadsden, Vice President of the association, said that this essential industry is seriously menaced and that under the existing supply of the elements used in the manufacture of gas many companies are facing shut downs next winter and possibly a few this summer.

N. A. C. Smith, head of the oil division of the Federal Bureau of Mines, said that a survey showed that the crude oil supply was reaching its maximum and would within a couple of years start to diminish.

Fire Destroys 180 Bags of Mail. GUAYACIL, Ecuador, May 26.—Fire aboard the Peruvian steamer Umayali to-day destroyed 180 bags of parcel post matter. Most of the mail bags were from the United States.

WORLD RESTAURANT. Special for 50-cents, Wednesday, May 26. Corned beefsteak and cabbage, etc. You order, you eat. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor. Phone 1000.

GIRL KIDNAPPED BY FOUR MEN IN SPEEDING AUTO

Torn From Companion's Side in Crowded Brooklyn Street.

FIGHTS HER CAPTORS.

Two of Quartet Steal Up Behind Young Woman as Car Manoeuvres.

Nicola Soric, twenty years old, of No. 113 Skillman Street, Brooklyn, was kidnapped while on her way to work this morning by four men in a touring automobile, which picked her up at Stagg and Leonard Streets, Brooklyn, and vanished in the direction of Graham Avenue.

According to the story told by Rose Caputo, twenty-one years old, of No. 113 Skillman Avenue, who was with Nicola when she was seized, the two girls had left their homes on their way to work in the Berkshire Shirt Factory, Scholes and Leonard Streets, at the usual time. Rose says she noticed two men walking along behind them but thought nothing of their presence until they reached Stagg Street and started to cross.

At that moment a large touring automobile swung in to the curb and stopped squarely in front of the young women, who drew back to avoid the mud guards.

Seated in the rear of the car was a man described as wearing a brown suit, with a cap pulled far down over his eyes. The chauffeur also wore a cap pulled down to hide his face.

As the car halted the man in the rear seat threw open the door. At the same moment the two men who had been following the girls sprang forward, one on either side of Nicola, and tossed her into the car. Rose says she caught frantically at one of the men but he brushed her off and with his companion jumped into the car.

The machine immediately dashed off at terrific speed in the direction of Graham Avenue, where all trace of it was lost.

A butcher at work in his shop nearby, hearing Rose's screams, jumped into his delivery car and vainly tried to follow the kidnappers.

The police were notified and detectives, under the direction of Capt. Carey of the 15th Inspection District immediately began a hunt. They admitted the only clue they have to the affair is that last February Miss Soric complained of the actions of a man believed to live in Jackson Street, Brooklyn. The girl had this man arrested charged with assault, but the case was thrown out of Police Court when she failed to produce the necessary evidence. At the Jackson Street address to-day no one could be found.

Mrs. Soric, mother of the girl, and witnesses of the affair about the idea that it may have been an elopement. Rose Caputo says her friend struggled furiously with her captors as they bore her off.

Miss Soric was employed at the shirt factory under the name of Helena George. She is reputed to be the prettiest girl of that section.

Great Red Drive to Persia Expected. TIFLIS, Transcaucasia, May 26 (Associated Press).—The capture of Enzeli, the chief Persian port, on May 18 by the Bolsheviks is regarded here as the initial step of a large movement against Persia, made possible by the Bolsheviks' domination of the Caspian Sea through their fleet with an unlimited oil supply at Baku.

Brains is Brains

If you don't believe it—read the vivid adventures of a college professor turned crook, and a beautiful woman who led a band of thieves in "THE MASKED WOMAN," By Johnston McCulley, which begins in The Evening World, Tuesday, June 1.

NEW YORK 'A STICK-UP TOWN'; SUPPRESSION OF CRIME NEWS FAILS AS CITY SAFEGUARD

Neither Life Nor Property Safe From Hold-Up Men Even in Daylight.

BIG HAULS ARE MADE.

Long List of Crimes in Past Eight Weeks Makes Shameful Record.

New York City has become a stick-up town. The man who walks the street at night with money or valuables risks his life and his property. The merchant and manufacturer must hire his own armed watchmen if he would protect his stock. The man with a night business, restaurant keeper, druggist or uptown haberdasher may expect to look up any moment into the muzzle of a revolver in the hands of a hold-up man.

New Yorkers remember fifteen years ago, when visiting Chicago, they were warned not to cross "the Loop" or with an armed guard; far more rapacious bandits are now running loose over the streets of New York playing their trade by broad daylight.

Richard E. Enright, Commissioner of Police, told The World a year ago that newspapers "made crimes by exploiting them" and for that reason he withheld news of crime from the newspapers. Mayor Hylan said the Commissioner was right.

The Evening World here presents an incomplete list of the more serious robberies by burglars, footpads and store hold-up men which have found their way into the newspapers since April 1. Other police executives of other days held that robberies were best prevented by arresting and convicting robbers. Prevention by suppression of news having failed of strikingly effective results, the attention of Mr. Hylan, Mr. Enright and others who may be interested is invited to this list as suggesting the old-fashioned cure.

NO LACK OF VARIETY IN CRIME LIST.

There is no lack of variety in the list.

In it will be found many robberies of jewelry stores, some, like that of yesterday, by unmasked men with revolvers, in broad daylight. Others are to be noted where the thieves backed trucks up to factory doors and took away silks and woollens by the ton. There is no lack of druggists bound and gagged and thrown behind their counters while their tills are robbed. There are bank messengers waylaid on crowded streets in the luncheon hour; there are girl cashiers throttled and beaten in the face at their desks; there are systematic raids through the hotels of the wealthy by men practised at such work. Every qualification is there for declaring that New York has become a stick-up town.

Here is the shameful record from the second day of April to the 25th day of May:

APRIL

- Three men caught robbing safe of Edward Rowan estate, No. 625 East 163d Street, the Bronx.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McMann, Bretton Hall, robbed of jewelry valued at \$25,000.
- Marcia Kowzowski, beaten and robbed of \$900 at East Drive and 75th Street.
- Eleven police fought desperate battle with robbers in jewelry store.

(Continued on Twenty-fourth Page.)

HARBOR TIE-UP MAY BE ENDED BY ARBITRATION

Labor Leaders in Conference With Marling to Settle Trucking Strike.

T. V. O'Connor, President of the International Longshoremen's Association, declared this afternoon that the merchandise transportation mudslide in New York can be settled by arbitration, and that there would be no need for the Merchants' Association to go ahead with the \$500,000 campaign launched yesterday.

It was evident that the Merchants' Association by its show of grim determination, had caused much anxiety in the ranks of the various labor organizations working together to tie up the transportation machine.

O'Connor and Joseph Ryan, Vice President of the Longshoremen, were to confer this afternoon with Alfred E. Marling at the Merchants' Association rooms. This meeting was arranged by Dr. Henry Moskowitz, formerly head of the Civil Service Commission. Before starting for the conference O'Connor said to an Evening World reporter:

"If the other side will appoint two men to meet two representatives of our side, this thing can be put to arbitration. We would accept Frederick J. Koster as the arbitrator and abide by his decision."

Koster was one of the chief speakers at the Merchants' Association meeting. He came from San Francisco to tell how he helped break the strike there in 1915. Union leaders generally declare that he is fair.

Some of the leaders of the Transportation Trades Council, the group of allied unions which have tied up the transportation system, admit for the first time that the Merchants' Association is not "bluffing."

Peter J. Brady of the New York Federation of Labor, advisor to the Transportation Trades Council, said: "It seems that the merchants are going to spend their money for out-laws and thuggery to destroy unionism here. They intend to create a reign of terror, and they are being used by the coastwise steamship companies and the railroads, which hope the situation will enable them to raise rates."

Brady said the union leaders did not get a square deal at the luncheon because they were not permitted to make speeches. He said the Council would meet this afternoon and that an appeal might be made to the Merchants' Association.

(Continued on Second Page.)

NEW STREET SIGNS IN KINGS

Bids Opened for 1,000 That Will Equal Manhattan's.

Brooklyn is to be supplied with street signs quite the equal of those in Manhattan. Borough President Belgemann to-day opened bids for 1,000 new signs, intended to aid the enforcement of traffic regulations.

They are to be similar to the Manhattan sign, with large white letters on a blue field, with the name of the intersecting street in small letter above that of the street parallel with the sign.

JOHNSON WORRIES G. O. P. IN INQUIRY INTO SLUSH FUNDS

California Senator Vetoes Plans of Leaders to Hush Up the Scandal.

BITTERNESS AROUSED.

Talk of Digging Much Deeper Into the Contest in Senator's Own State.

By David Laurence. (Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26 (Copyright, 1920).—Senator Hiram Johnson may or may not be the Republican nominee at Chicago, but he can rejoice in the fact right now that he is having the time of his life with the so-called Old Guard of the Republican Party.

Wriggling uncomfortably, protesting indignantly, yet controlling their impulses sufficiently to smother their feelings, the majority of the Republican Senators are distressed over the way the committee, headed by Senator Kenyon, "pal" of Senator Johnson, is investigating the campaign expenditures of the various Presidential nominees.

The Republican Senators who have been through many a campaign and many an exposure of campaign expenditures shook their heads doubtfully when the plan was first proposed and finally decided to smother it altogether. But Senator Johnson came back to Washington, and things happened. Although members of the investigating committee deny that they have any other purpose except to let the white light of publicity shed its pointed eyes on the "slush funds," real or imaginary, of the different Democratic, as well as Republican candidates, it requires no extraordinary power of political penetration to see that the whole thing is part of the skilful manoeuvre of Hiram Johnson to fight his Republican opponents by continuous smoke screens about their campaign expenditures, and the supposed effort of plutocracy to capture political control of our Government.

BITTER FEELING AMONG REPUBLICANS ALREADY AROUSED.

Already the investigation has produced bitter feeling inside the Republican Party. Supporting Leonard Wood is the nominee at Chicago, is it politically good sense to hand the Democrats all the data and details of the Wood financial campaign? Usually it is one political party investigating the other. What the

(Continued on Second Page.)

NINE HURT AS FIRE TRUCK HITS CAR

Fireman Injured and Apparatus Smashed in Jersey City Collision.

Five firemen were severely injured this morning when Truck No. 4 of the Jersey City Department crashed head on while returning from a fire at No. 47 Greenville Avenue, into a Greenville trolley car, at Ocean and Woodlawn Avenues. The injured firemen are: Ident. Fenlon, back and shoulders hurt; Driver Charles Simons, right hip and legs injured; Fireman Harry Caulfield, back and stomach injured; Fireman Harry Fincham, truck injured; Fireman William Muller, left hip bruised and lacerated.

The truck was smashed. Passengers in automobiles took the injured firemen to the fire house at Ocean Avenue and Dwight Street, where they were treated by Department Surgeon Crowley. Nobody on the trolley was injured.

(Continued on Second Page.)

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MANAGER TELLS SENATORS HIS ADVANCES EXCEED TOTAL OF THE WOOD CONTRIBUTIONS

"Burden of Campaign Has Fallen Upon Me," He Testifies at Inquiry—Palmer's Manager Asked About Relations With Crucible Steel, Which Was Forced to Pay \$9,000,000 Back to Government.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—William C. Procter of Cincinnati has advanced \$500,000 to the campaign fund of Major Gen. Leonard Wood, he testified to-day at the Senate investigation into pre-convention Presidential campaign financing.

Mr. Procter said this advance was "more than the total contributions," to Gen. Wood's campaign. He added that he had contributed \$10,000.

COOKS ON BIG LINER GET FIRST-CLASS PASSENGER CABINS

Kaiserin Augusta Victoria Has to Make Concessions to Galley Men and Stewards.

LONDON, May 26.

Cooks and stewards occupied first class cabins on the steamer Kaiserin Augusta Victoria to-day when that vessel sailed for New York.

The luxury enjoyed by the galley and dining room resulted from a controversy over accommodations between the cooks and stewards and the officials of the steamship line which delayed the sailing of the vessel for eleven days.

Finally the company agreed that the men should have the best accommodations available on this trip, and that they would immediately build new and more commodious compartments for their employees on the steamer.

RULES LEVER ACT INVALID IN PART

Three Sections Declared Unconstitutional in Suit Against Miners.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 26.—Three sections of the Lever Act were held unconstitutional by United States District Judge A. B. Anderson in Federal Court to-day and he quashed twelve of the eighteen counts of the indictment against miners and operators based on these sections.

Counts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 17, based on Section 9 of the Lever Law, which the Court held valid, were declared operative. Count 15, based on Section 37 of the Criminal Code, was quashed, as were counts 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18, based on Sections 4, 24 and amended Section 4 of the Lever Act.

The motion to quash the indictment was made by Charles Evans Hughes, former Justice of the Supreme Court, on behalf of the miners on May 7.

ORDERS 15,000 VACCINATED.

Passaic Education Head Acts on Discovery of Smallpox Case.

Robert Dix Benson, President of the Passaic Board of Education, to-day approved an order of Dr. John N. Ryan, Health Officer, that the 15,000 school children of the city be vaccinated following the discovery that Edward Blood, physical director in the school, had been stricken with smallpox.

Protest against the vaccination was made by Dr. A. J. Cortes of the Anti-Vaccination Society of Orange, and Fred Germain, secretary of the American Liberty Society of New Jersey.

WHAT IS SURE RELIEF—WHY IT'S

"The contributions have been very disappointing," he said. "The burden of the campaign has fallen on me. My advances total more than the contributions."

Outside of expenses for publicity and headquarters the average expended per State was less than \$8,000, Procter said. He didn't know how much was raised locally in the States or large cities.

DENIES KNOWING ABOUT A \$300,000 SUBSCRIPTION.

The largest subscription he knew of Procter said, was \$20,000 by Ambrose Monell of New York. He never heard of contributions of \$300,000 by one man and \$50,000 by another.

Seventy per cent. of the money, spent per State from the national Wood fund was for publicity, he said. The average total per State was \$27,000, he testified.

Another large contributor was William Wrigley, Procter said, though he didn't know the sum he gave.

Col. Billeshey of New York, a banker and Goodrich, a rubber man, also contributed, Procter said, though he didn't know the sums. He said the committee could get accurate information from A. A. Sprague, one of the treasurers of the Wood campaign who will appear Saturday.

Q. Wasn't there an active Wood movement headed by John T. King before you took hold in January? A. Not that I know of.

Procter said he knew King severed his connection with the Wood forces after a disagreement, and that he (Procter) was virtually called in to "organize a new movement." But there was no organization working for Wood for President when he entered the Wood camp last October. He knew nothing about money King raised or spent because King refused to talk to him about the Wood movement.

PROCTER PROTESTS AGAINST CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Senator Reed cross-examined Procter about King so sharply that the witness appealed to Senator Kenyon against the line of questioning.

Contributions to the fund for Attorney General Palmer's campaign for President were placed to-day at \$29,610 by former Representative C. C. Carlin of Virginia, his campaign manager, in his testimony.

The largest contributor was James McClurg Guffey of Pittsburgh, member of the Democratic National Committee, who was identified as an oil man and who gave \$10,000. The next largest contributor was Capt. Frank L. Crocker of New York, who gave \$2,500, Mr. Carlin said.

Former U. S. Judge J. Harry Covington gave \$2,000, the witness said. Mr. Carlin read from a list of contribu-